WETS HAVE HOPE IN MAINE LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

NO ONE DENIES THAT PROHIBI-TION FIGHT WILL BE CLOSE.

Ingspal Inclination of Voters to Keen Their Sentiments to Themselves Creates Doubt as to the Result of Next Monday's Election on Amendment

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 3.-The possi bility that Maine may repudiate prohibion grows stronger as election day, which comes on the 11th of this month, draws wo months ago hardly a person at all

miliar with public sentiment in the State believed that there was more than a ghost of a chance that the prohibitory mendment would be annulled when the ple came to vote upon it.

e temperance organizations, the thurches and the granges, all of which nited for the law, got in their work ly and with such vigor that they ed for a time to have driven comtely to cover whatever anti-prohibition ment there was, and the only question d was by what majority would the ndment be retained. The only thing caused any uncertainty whatever the strong disposition manifest on sentiments to himself.

But within a few weeks all this has changed. Voters are talking more freely. with this loosening up there came first hope, then courage, and now what be absolute confidence on the part of those who have been conducting the campaign against the amendment. And with this increasing confidence of the antis, which seems to be sincere, there mistaking the fact that the other side has become correspondingly de-

The prohibition leaders are not vet ready to say, even in private, that they expect to lose, but the air of absolute onfidence which they maintained early in the campaign is gone and some of the more conservative are willing to admit that "it looks bad."

The uncertain element now is the country towns. That nearly every city of the amendment is practically conceded. but the prohibitionists are still pinning their faith to the rural regions, which of strength, and without which it would have gone by the board long ago.

The antis admit they cannot win withthey say they are going to get it. say that the many voters who have re fused to declare themselves until reently are for them and that they are saving so now.

Secretary F. G. Fassett of the Non-Partisan League, which is the organizan of the antis, said to-day that a canase of small towns taken at random showed a strong preponderance of senti ent in favor of annulling the amend ent and that this sentiment is growing

The prohibitionists do not profess to have made house to house cany asses any ere, but they are relying on the res that there need be no fear that the inciple of prohibition. Some of the ntis are predicting as high as 20,000 najority against the amendment, but the onservatives are willing to shade that do not see how they can lose

they do not see how they can lose. That there will be a heavy vote, heavier possibly than at the State election one year ago, when the State saw the warmest political fight it has known in a generation seems to be assured by the big registration of voters. The boards throughout the State began their sessions last Tuesday and will continue for ten working days. For the first three days in Portland the registration was 15 per cent Portland the registration was 15 per cent. higher than it was in 1910. There was a slight falling off the last of the week, but Saturday night it was still ahead of a year ago. Reports from other parts of the State show practically the same the State show practically the same things a heavy registration and an apthing, a heavy registration and an ap-parent intention of the voters to come out and declare themselves on one side

or the other. Both sides are devoting themselves to both sides are devoting themselves to swelling the registration rolls, but in the main the general plan of campaign that has been followed throughout the summer wil! prevail during this the closing week, although it will be intensified.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, national president of the W. C. T. U., who is leading the prohibition campaign, said a week ago

prohibition campaign, said a week ago hat the temperance forces had fifty oratent, notably by Congressman Hobson and ex-Gov. Glenn of North Carolina. Mr. Hobson spoke in Bar Harbor on Suturday night and Gov. Glenn addressed

audience in this ctiv to-day.
The antis have held no speaking meet-gs and will hold none. But they have not out a vast amount of literature and he job printing office in this city which loss their work has been working night and day for a week preparing a lot more material for distribution in these the last

Perhaps more effective than their inted appeals has been the buttoning missionary campaign which the state of the state of

Mrs. Stevens has sent out a that the horses which are to do carry prohibition voters to lis be clothed in white blankets, where coffee and food are to be will be maintained and women as men will work among voters polls. The antis will be less pictors in their methods but at least her ill that she was taken into the in their methods, but at least

stal card canvass by the Lewiston renal, a prohibition organ, indicates najority of about 2,000 for the amend-

GOV. DIXTO LEAVE LAKE GEORGE Will Go to Albany To-morrow to Prepare for the Legislative Session.

KE GEORGE, Sept. 3. Gov. Dix's stay the George is drawing to a close. He eave to-morrow for Albany in prepafor the adjourned session of the check. Mrs. Chopak said she then de-check another boarding place and cided to seek another boarding place and moved to Oceanic.

She had been in custody here a bout an hour when Justice of the Peace Edward Wise appeared and accepted a \$100 bond for her appearance in court to-morrow morning. coal on the shore of the lake, in morning.
In had been roasted and chickens Mrs. Chopak's bondsman is George A. orn had been roasted and chickens in regular camp style. Dix explained that the warm

the first in several days, had them to dine out of doors, and al were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, uson Morris, Miss Sloan, Thomthem to dine out of doors, and al were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, ason Morris, Miss Sloan. Thomsday and Commander de kay.

Its and Commander de kay.

Its and Mrs. Horace for Albany entertained Gov. and at their summer home in Mantat their family are well to do sugar planters in the West Indies. Mr. Chopak, who is 28, is Mrs. Chopak's second husband. Their marriage occurred about a year ago.

"For the first time in fifty years we are going to plant grain in Central Park, said Shepherd Conway, the guardian of the park sheep, who became an employee of the Park Department in 1859.

"I remember when I came here as a boy there were fields of buckwheat, corn and potatoes on the farms that were being changed into the park. Lots of garden truck was raised on what is now the mall. But soon the plough ceased to go through the ground, which was given over to grass. Now the grass is played out and once more the ground is to be ploughed and grain raised so as to be ploughed in as green manure for next season's crop of grass."

The bottle of Scotch ale which the waite brought to the table was crusted with mold-just plain dirt it seemed to the mind. "I beg your pardon," he said management prefers it that way. You see, sir, imported ale is like wine, it improves with age; and they like you to know that it's been kept a while."

"Nobody causes more destruction in should ever be empowered to turn an lookout for gimlets. It is people who the part of the average voter to keep his doubt the efficiency of hotels to protect the guests from burglars who carry gimlets. Gimlets form a pretty effective means of protection. With gimlets screwed through the door and into the jamb and through the sash of a window into the frame it would take a burglar of strength and resource to effect an entrance.

"Also gimlets are useful in construction fire escapes. A fire broke out in this hotel one night about a year ago. The guest who escaped with least trouble was a man who travelled with a set of gimlets. His door had been so securely gimleted that he could not open it when he saw flames and smelled smoke through the transon but one of the windows was movable and he just screwed two gimlets into the sill, fastened a rope to them that he carried for such an emergency and let him-self down to the roof of the adjoining building! Gimlets are a source of comfort and confidence to the traveller, but to the proprietor who has to stop up the holes they are an expense and an ex-asperation."

"Mash notes," explained the man with the cleancut features. "Three years ago the motion picture actors had no name Now the trade papers have departments to which interested readers may write for information as to the identity of the players, and we get mash notes from all over the country. Few ask for a meeting; they seem to be content with merely telling us how good they think we are I suppose that half the writers, at least are under 20, but four out of five letters begin I am no silly, sentimental school-girl, but—. Funny that they should all use practically the same phrase, but they all seem anxious to make that clear

Ministers are supposed to be business men, but one wearer of the loth has a wrinkle for checks that beats the various precautionary devices. recent check was numbered 8,29,10,11 rather a large number for a check but one that did not attract much attention. At tral voters are being alienated from the first glance it seemed to be carelessly pointed off, but the clergyman explained that the check showed that it was made out August 29, was made for \$10 and was the eleventh check issued during the month. Few check raisers would regard the number in their operations, but here was a safeguard against an increase in

> it plunge into the water in their tank department store now was starting the whenever a shower comes up? I have action by having the villain making false

do. Perhaps the pattering raindrops tickle their sensitive skin to an uncomfortable degree. Or it may be just an idiosyncrasy they could not explain themselves even if able to talk."

Trained nurses, though often in the streets after dark and before dawn, rarely report annoyance or molestation. One, of them, however, reports a circumstance that gave her concern for an hour or so.

She lived on the upper West Side. About sat the temperance forces had fifty ora-res from out of the State who were speak-g each night and enough local talent their command, so that a meeting build be held nightly in each town in the ate if desired. The out of State staff ill be increased this week to some ex-perent notably by Congressment Helpenn i lowed by a well groomed young man. for some weeks. Leaving her home she became conscious that she was being followed by a well groomed young man. Seating herself in the car on the way to the ferry she found the youth seated opposite. At the end of, the line the stranger caught up her suitcase and despite her protestations carried it onto the ferryboat and set it down before the seat she selected. He then raised his hat with the remark. "I hope you get there before the stork!" and strode away.

The nurse is wondering whether it was The nurse is wondering whether it was keen interest in amateur detective work that impelled him to pursue her. At all events he guessed the object of her

LAWYER'S WIFE HELD FOR BILL.

Mrs. Chopak Says Her Husband Stopped

Payment on Hotel Man's Check. tion day, next Monday, will be time for both sides and voters at be allowed to forget that the forphibition is hanging in the control bells will be rung by the prohibitionists in every the state of th age and town corner where there there there had continuous prayer meet. The arrest was made at the Shrewsbury I be held with leaders changing Inn. Oceanic, where Mrs. Chopak went Inn. Oceanic, where Mrs. Chopak went

> She was brought to Red Bank by Chief of Police Bray and Policeman Earle of this place and locked up in a room. The prisoner objected so strenuously to the odors in the room, which she said made her ill, that she was taken into the chief's

her ill, that she was taken into the chief's private office. There she said that when she first went to the hotel several weeks ago she paid \$25 weekly for board. This she considered excessive and asked for a more moderate rate.

Pannaci, she says, agreed to reduce the board to \$2 a day. The board was paid in checks sent by her husband. The last check was made according to the reduced rate. Differences, it is said, arose between the hotel man and Chopak and the lawyer stopped payment on the check. Mrs. Chopak said she then decided to seek another boarding place and moved to Oceanic.

She had been in custody here a bout an boar when Justice of the Peace Edward uproar and almost blows. It finally

Moody, a local harness dealer, who re-ceived as collateral an emerald ring which Mrs. Chopak says she paid \$600 for in Mexico. Mrs. Chopak says that she was

riage occurred about a year ago.

MELODRAMA AND NO PISTOLS BROADWAY AND THE BOWERY

ARE DEEPLY STIRRED. If the Sullivan Law Means What It Save There'll Be No More Real Action in Our Playhouses - It May Be That Owen

Davis Acted Wisely When He Quit. Even the Bowery itself admitted yesterday that Owen Davis, the playwright, was wise in his generation when more than a year ago he disgustedly threw down his pen in the very middle of the great sixth act of his "Lena the Beautiful Buttonhole Worker" and renounced within the restrictions. melodrama forever. This afternoon at the Thath Theatre, the last Bowery layman. But the waiter was of a different playhouse to give up the fight for a red

Kremer's "A Desperate Chanct." a hotel celrk. "If the men at the desk can understand also, so it said yesterday, X ray on new arrivals I shall keep a sharp minute Owen Davis gave way to the temptation to build henceforth only potboilers for Broadway pieces in only three or four acts where the villain instead until his hideous carcass rolls from rock to rock into a mountain stream of white been dealt for all time by the Bowery's foremost citizen, the Hon. Timothy D.

Sufflivan himself. Big Tim done it. From an authoritaive interpretation of the new Sullivan law, which prohibits even actors to carry around revolvers during their working nours, yesterday it was learned that although the new law contains no clause that interferes with the writing of an orthodox act up to a certain point it might just as well prohibit all melodrama writing and be done with it. For the moment the playwright pens directions o lower lights and directs that the villain start action by stooping beneath the picture of "Spearing Salmon on the Columbia" in Old Judge Wellington's ibrary and blowing the safe the Sullivan aw takes hold and makes further action mpossible in this State.

The villain may blow and rob the safe. aughing the while, and Old Judge Wellingon, slippered and bathrobed and holding high a lamp, may come from his bedroom o catch the villain redhanded. But as he robber discovers the old gentleman it the moment Eustice Kingsland, Old Judge Wellington's Secretary, Honest, Brace and True, also enters the library the Sullivan law says that the villain must not draw forth his heavy hardware. f the villain cannot shoot the old Judge in the first act, then grapple with the hero and accuse honest Eustice of the robbery and murder to a roomful made up of Zilpah Wellington, Judge Welling-Estates, who is surrounded by her lace nightie and a couple of cops grouped near the rubber plant, then you can't have a melodrama, that's all.

No revolvers, no second, third, fourth, No revolvers, no second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth acts. Owen Davis, for instance, sat yesterday in his study high up in the Hotel Algonquin writing a play on pale blue note paper. At the hour Mr. Davis was interrupted at his work this broad shouldered man who in his day could create a Nellic the Beautiful Cloak Model and have her bound and garged beneath an elegator description. "Why are the hippopotamuses afraid of getting wet in the rain and to escape to plungs into the water in their table. never been able to make that out," said charges to the president of the correspondence school and Muriel, the heroine, "During the recent rains acell the terminal Park menagerie."

issuance of a preconceived order of all hose irretrievably --Muriel-Yes, but should insistence, should

be never so punctilious, may hap subvene? Drops her eyes, but stoops quickly.)
Emmett (Starts violently)-1 see! see! But then --

Muriel (Hopefully)-Yes, dearest, but the kitchen clock. CURTAIN.

Kremer sitting one block to the south and one and one-quarter to the west at a table in the Metropole. Beside him sat J. B'Gee Humphreys steeped in sorrow and two tables away sat Majah John Burke of the Buffalo Bill educational exhibition. Joe B'Gee sobbed because with the passing of

at fisticuffs.

According to Majah Burke, never again will New York State have a chance to view the Buffalo Bill educational exhibition. The fifow dealt to the drama by the Sullivan anti-noise law hits the Bill show even harder—so hard that what's the use? And what chance has a literally man like Rupert Hughes henceforth when we citizens now can stand right up in the higgest moment.

MONTCLAIR DEMOCRATS SPLIT.

'MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 3.-A Woodrow Wilson Democratic club was organized by Democrate here last night as a protest against the action of the regular Democratic club which a few nights ago refused to adopt a resolution indorsing the action of the Democratic State committee in ousting James R. Nugent as

and almost blows. It finally an uproar and almost blows. resulted in the split of the club.

Jersey Congressmen Deny

Congressmen Hughes and Kinkead of New Jersey denied yesterday the statements that on Thursday they went to see Mr. Murphy of New York with reference to securing the indorsement of Gov. Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1912. They said their visit to Mr. Murphy had absolutely nothing to do with Gov. Wilson's candidacy or the Presidential nomination and that the Governor knew nothing about their visit. ing about their visit.

NOT BEYOND STREET LINE. Future Building in Queens Must Be Re-

stricted to the Set Limit.

has issued an order to John J. Simmons. Superintendent of Buildings in Queens directing that no permits for buildings be granted when the plans provide for obstructions beyond the street line. The order is to go into effect at once and at the Bureau of Buildings it was said that the order will make a good deal of difference in revolutionizing building in the borough. Plans for at least a hundred structures, principally business blocks, now in the department for approval will have to be rejected because they come

It has been the custom in Queens to allow the erection of stoops to private dwellings' and apartment houses which corpusculated dramaturgy, there will be project not more than four feet over the when the diner complained, "but the no melodramatic matinée and there has street line Block after block of houses You been none at the Thalia since the last, with such projections have been erected performance almost a month ago of Mr. 'in the Ridgewood, Woodhaven and Corona sections. Bay windows have been The invasion of the moving picture allowed to project from one to three feet. The invasion of the moving picture answed to project roll on allowed with ican obsession and the consequent blow to Store windows have been allowed with ican obsession and the consequent blow to Store windows have been allowed with ican obsession. The a hotel room than the gimlet fiend," said stage art the Bowery understands, and it not more than three feet projections. Nearly every business building erected why the death rattle began to set in the in the Jamaica, Richmond Hill, Flushing and Long Island City sections of the borough has had this privilege. All permits given, however, were revocable.

Notices of the order of President Gresof being shot at upon a mountain crag ser will be sent to all builders and architects in the borough to-morrow. Several who learned of the action of the President the Bowery could not grasp yesterday is why the deathblow to real drama has a heretofore prepared would have to be

made.
The order from President Gresser follows a communication from Corporation Counsel Watson recommending that the law regarding encroachments be adhered to in the future.
When Browney Secretary Rooth through

When Borough Secretary Booth, through whom the order was sent to Supt. Sim-mons, was asked about its retroactive

orce he said:
"President Gresser does not at this time contemplate a crusade looking to the removal of all present obstructions on the streets of the borough, though such action could well be taken in view such action could well be taken in view of the opinion which was received from the Corporation Counsel. To do this would work a hardship upon hundreds of builders and others who have come into Queens during the last two years and helped to build it up. But to avoid difficulties in the future it has been decided that the law will be strictly enforced."

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Gaby Desiys's American Debut - Fay Templeton Becomes Little Buttercup To-day. Mile. Gaby Deslys, who was engaged ov the Shuberts for the Winter Garden. according to an announcement by the Shubert management, has refused an offer to make a flying tour of the United States outside New York city. As things are now arranged Mile. Deslys will be one of the leading features of the new Winter Garden entertainment which is a disgusted traveller yesterday. senting "Les Débuts de Chichine."

will extend over eight weeks. nal Winter Garden production, which is for two weeks beginning on September 11, prior to the opening of the new show with Gaby Deslys, is now being rehearsed daily. The revue will contain a numbers. Practically all the original cast is retained, including Stella Maynew Dorothy Jardon, Mlle. Dazie, Harry. Taylor, Tempest and Sunshine, Yvette, figlio. Arthur Cunningham. the Hess perfect

horses, dogs, monkeys and other repre-sentatives of the animal kingdom who participate in vaudeville performances have been built into the New Bushwick troughs for dogs and electric heaters for the preparation of food for the animals are some of the many features of the animal quarters. It is Mr. Williams's belief that performing animals are just as much

(Exit Emmett R. U. E. Muriel walks the star company which reopens in "Pina-owly up stairway U.C., forgetting to wind the kitchen clock. CURTAIN.)

Even worse was the sight of Theodore afterwork. Even worse was the sight of Theodore afterwork.

afternoon The preparations for the first concert of the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, to take lace Sunday afternoon. September 17, have been completed. The orchestra will consist of seventy-five musicians and Ross Jungnickel will. B'Gee sobbed because with the passing of the revolver also passes his job of announcer at Big Tim pienics and at fisticulfs. Joe B'Gee, provided only that he has revolver blanks for punctuation while speaking from the ring, loves to announce at fisticulfs.

According to Majah Burke, never again

B'Gee sobbed because with the passing of the musicians and Ross Jungnicker with the conduct. The orchestra was organized conduct. The orchestra was organized musicians themselves for the purpose of giving good music at low prices. The programme will be announced shortly.

From the number of inquiries about antended to the purpose conditions being received at five musicians and Ross Jungnickel will

entrance conditions being received at the Institute of Musical Art the classes the Buffalo Bill educational exhibition. The flow dealt to the drama by the Sullivan anti-noise law hits the Bill show even harder—so hard that what's the use? And what chance has a literact man like Rupert Hughes henceforth when we citizens now can stand right up in the biggest moment of the biggest scene in "Excuse Me" and as the young army lieutenant pulls the .44 on the train robbers cry "Stop in the name of the Sullivan law!"

As for "The Deep Purple" the law may step in before the call boy begins to yell "Fifteen minutes" along the dressing room corridors. It looks like a paltry winter dead ahead.

The Buffalo Bill educational schill institute of Musical Art the classes devoted to opera under the direction of Mme. Ternina and M. Giraudet will be filled from the opening of the fail term on October 10. This is the first indication of the success and popularity of the arrangement made this spring between Frank Damrosch, director of the institute, and Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan whereby students of the grand opera rehearsals and when they were found capable could begin their careers there.

Entrance examinations at the institute will be held from September 26 to October 6. Mr. Damrosch, as is his custom, will

Mr. Damrosch, as is his custom, will personally pass on all applicants for entrance.

Edna Aug has been engaged by Henry Woodrow Wilson Club Formed When Reg-ulars Won't Indorse Firing Nugent.

B. Harris and Jesse L. Lasky to create a character part in the new production to be made at the Folies Bergère on Sep-Farren Soutar, who was last here as

KLAWS WERE MARRIED TWICE.

Theatrical Man's Son and His Wife Went to the City Hall on Wednesday.

It was learned yesterday that Joseph Klaw of New Rochelle, son of the theatrical manager, and Miss Marjorie Relyea of 23 Boulevard, New Rochelle, who on Saturday announced that their marriage was performed secretly in Camden, N. J., on February 28, were remarried last Wednesday in the City Hall. The fact that the couple were married was kept from the parents until Thursday after the secthe parents until Thursday after the second marriage, when a New York State license was issued. Mr. Klaw explained that he wanted to be sure that everything had been done in a legal way.

"I thought that as long as we were to live in this state I might just as well be married here," he said yesterday afternoon, "and then we wanted to be sure that there could be no flaw in the earlier ceremony, which was secretly and quickly performed. There's nothing like making sure."

The second knot was tied by Alderman McCann in the City Hall Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Klaw is now living at the home of his bride's parents.

Borough President Gresser of Queens

taurants-A Scattle Woman's Bird

vaiters and mattres d'hôtel of New York restaurants to go abroad every summer to pick up new ideas in dishes or manner of serving them or decorations of tables The wanderers are coming back now, but one of them said he had not found a single novelty in London or Paris. "It has got so now that we cannot get

deas from the other side," he confessed We must have something new each fall for our patrons, but this year we shall have to invent something. There is nothing attractive in the London or Paris restaurants that has not been already appropriated in New York, and they have lately taken to using Amer-ican ideas in some things over there. The New York public wants novelties that are little short of startling. It is used to the ordinary kind."

"There is a house in Seattle which has a room built especially for birds," said a visitor from out there yesterday. owner was for many years a spinster and when she was married she declined to be separated from her pets. Her husband did not want the birds scattered all over the house, so on a compromise they had one room constructed especially

for their use.

"The owner of the birds had several generations of them, but lately the older birds have been dying off and she declines to buy new ones. She-is an authority on bird ailments and all her friends who own feathered pets get the benefit of her advice when their own birds are ill."

"Can you tell me where the is?" asked a Southern woman of the room clerk at an uptown hotel yesterday. "Do you mean the Metropolitan Mus of Art?

"Now do you know that doesn't strike me as the name at all; leastways that is not the way my friend pronounced it. Is that what you call 'the museum?" "I guess that's about it, ma'am," said

"Has it got a lot of beautiful statues in it?' asked the visitor. "Yes'm: lots of 'em. from Greece and Rome and Egypt and about everywhere

else."

"A lady down home." went on the woman, "told me to be sure and not miss it; but somehow she did not pronounce the name of the place the way you do. Seems to me 'museum' did not have that last syllable on it. My friend said I must be sure to see the 'chamber of horsors."

The clerk swallowed his emotion and directed her how to get to Twenty-third directed her how to get to Twenty-third. directed her how to get to Twenty-third street by the shortest route.

"I have been having my usual experience with a lot of English clothes." said to open on or about September 29, pre- the same thing after every trip I make. the I find clothes so cheap over there I go sketch in which she was seen in London ahead and order a lot. The result is that a short while ago. Her engagement here I have to fight with a tailor here in order to et him to make them fit. This time "The Musical Revue of 1911," the origi- I was in a hurry, but I did not profit by lessons of former years, which should to be seen at that amusement place again have taught me never to have clother made in a hurry over there. The result is that I have a new dress suit and dinner coat that are useless, for my tailor here says he cannot take the sleeves out and not only too long in the legs but the tope come up under my armpits, and I cannot wear a waistcoat with them. The only way I have ever been fitted in London is when I have had the time to go to the tailor six or eight times over James Grant, Lew Quinn, Signor Bon- and just compel him to have every detail

sisters and Melissa Ten Eyck.

Special dressing rooms for animal acts and large and roomy quarters for demanded a room clerk yesterday, producing two letters.

artists in their way as human entertainers and he believes they are entitled to the same consideration. The Bushwick opens next Monday.

Miss Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which reopens in "Pinathus Fay Templeton, who has joined the star company which r

Prince D. Ghika and Capt. Radcliffe, who spent part of last winter hunting in Alaska, arrived at the Waldorf vesterday from Europe. They are on their way to Wyoming to shoot big game in

"The funniest mixup I have seen in a long time occurred yesterday morning about 9 o'clock in the Grand Central Terminal when two trains discharged their passengers about the same time." said a traveller at the Belmont yesterday. I had come in on one of the trains. It happened that a baggage truck had been left or got stuck in a narrow part of the platform, but I didn't know of it. Suddenly the crowd in advance of me stopped and there was a congestion. I stood up on tiptoe and found the cause was a group on tiptoe and found the cause was a group on tiptoe and a diminutive Japanese. The group had halted at the narrow place "The funniest mixup I have seen in a The group had halted at the narrow place effect

HEAD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

to argue whether they should proceed or stand by and allow the crowd to pass. I could not distinguish the voice of the parrot, but the woman and the Jap were arguing it out at some length, while the crowd pressed impatiently behind. The situation was not relieved until some-body threatened to take the Jap by the trousers and pitch him over the heads of the crowd, and then the woman, with a startled glance backward suddenly.

COLLEGEMEN IN THE STEERAGE

They'd Gone Abroad as Cattle Tenders, but Paid Their Own Way Back.

Eight young college men, six from Dartmouth and two from the University of Wisconsin, were among the 620 steerage passengers of the Rotterdam, which arrived last night from Rotterdam. They of the crowd, and then the woman, with a startled glance backward, suddenly picked up the cage and puahed on through the parrow defile.

When the woman and her son arrived at the Plaza and registered from Narragansett Pier and the former asked if they could take Hortense upstairs with them Galbray, the room clerk, looked over the desk expecting to see a child or a maid. which was on a level with the top. He explained that the rules were against dogs upstairs, and that Hortense would have to go 'tween decks.

Her owner acquiesced, but the dog didn't. She refused to heed the "Come.

good doggie; come, gurrul" of Pete, the porter, and it required the efforts of three other strongarms to make her descend

of the Waldorf and with it the office John Hobby, one of the assistant mana gers, used to occupy. Hobby has been much exercised as to where he was going to land in the matter of desk room. Some of his colleagues have been much impressed by Hobby's concern, and yesterday he received a neat package, which was found to contain a tiny pasteboard desk to which was tied a cord. A note accompanying the gift said that here was the desk, which might be put anywhere, and for convenience a cord had been attached so that the owner could carry is about with him if necessary.

Fifth avenue, Forty-second street and those thoroughfares have appeared in months, and the avenue especially respring and fall, so many people were out; back to the land of ice water and free The bigger restaurants attracted for luncheon crowds that approached full houses, and the lobbies of the hotels in and near Fifth avenue were pretty well filled during the morning.

An unexpectedly large number of peo ple kept coming to town all day, and these, added to those who had come in the day before, helped to make New York look fuller than it has been all summer It was no common thing to see an automobile full of travellers, with baggage tied on behind, come down the avenue, the occupants looking as if they were glad to get here. The buses, which have been working to empty interiors of late, were filled outside and in most of the day and filled outside and in most of the day and traffic in the avenue seemed to have grown much larger. The cops at Forty-second street were very busy, and it was again quite necessary to look about at that point before crossing the street. between the Cathedral and Fifty

eighth street, if you were riding on the top of a bus, you heard people exclaiming at the altered appearance of the big houses and the hotels, and one woman who was acting as guide to some Westerr friends got very much mixed when she attempted to point out the residences of the good and the great thereabout She fried to find St. Thomas's Church but couldn't exactly place it, and finally pointed at the Cathedral and said she guessed that must be it.

PROSPECTS FOR ALASKA.

Great Things Expected From See'y Fisher's Visit Deputation to Congress.

TACOMA, Sept. 3.—A cable message from Skagway says that aids to naviga-tion are to be established in the form of ighthouses and buoys marking the channels. Large appropriations for the construction of roads are to be made. There will also be a liberal appropriation for the display of Alaska's resources at the Panama exposition. The immediate establishment of meridian lines is also contemplated, so that homesteaders may take advantage of the law eliminating from the forest reserve lands not suited for conservation of timber. These things nave been built into the New Bushwick reserve Pullman on the Lehigh Valley and general modification of the land laws are material benefits which Alaskans of Williams and general modification of the land laws result of the visit of Secretary Fisher to the north.

"Those coal claimants who under the law are entitled to patents to their lands will get their patents as soon as it is starting for Dawson. "Alaska's scanty population is to be accounted for, partly at least by the fact that we are continually reading of shipwrecks along the Alaskan

"If the Government expects to as responsibility for the welfare of this country it certainly should raise no objection to sharing the expense if it expe

The News and Reviews of Books

will be printed in

The Sun

On Saturday

September 9

and thereafter on Satur-

days until further notice.

rived last night from Rotterdam. They were part of a group of twenty-one who sailed from New York on the Columbia a cattle steamer, on July 6 and who worked their way across.

The Darimouth men in the party were S. G. Eaton, W. W. Warden, H. J. Morton. L. E. Morton, C. W. Sawyer and S. K. Gibson. The University of Wisconsin men were M. Schiller and M. Glaeser.

They had a great time, both ways, although they admitted that they had more fun with the cattle going over than with the other steerage passengers on the way back. They earned a steerage ticket back as well as their transportation over by taking care of the cattle, but when they found that the tickets were for a ship due to sail September 9 they thought they would be getting back pretty late and bought their own tickets.

London was the first important port of call for the party. London they remember for the wenderful way in which the auto buses dedge in and out and about the heavy traffic, for the warm beer and cold barmaids and for the lack of salt in the butter. The party, then comprisng the whole twenty-one, gave a banquet at the old Cheshire Choese, in Fleet street, on their arrival in London, with the cattle boss for whom they had worked on the way over as their guest.

Germany the young men found especially noteworthy for its cheese. Broadway looked livelier yesterday than Muenchner beer, its sausage and its bad train service. All in all, the undergraduates said that although they had turned almost to the wonted brilliancy of had a great old time they were glad to get matches.

> THE KAISER RETURNS THANKS For the Replica of the Steuben Status President Taft Replies

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Apropos of the inveiling of the replica of the Von Steuben tatue yesterday, which was presented to Germany by the Government of the United States, the German Emperor sent the following cablegram to President

been unveiled. For myself and on behalf of the German people I thank you most heartily for this beautiful present, manithe German and American nations President Taft replied as follows: I cordially appreciate your courteous

telegram of to-day's date announcing the unveiling of the replica of the Steuben statue and conveying your thanks and those of the German people for this present, transmitted in virtue of the joint resolution of the great satisfaction in communicating your Majesty's telegram to the Congress of the inited States at the opening of its next ession in December next as an evidence of isted between the United States and the

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